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German Rejection Of Eurojet Sends Allies a Loud Signal

By Marc Fisher Washington Post Service BONN — Defense Minister Volker Rühle of Germany, intent on drastically scaling down his nation's military, sent a powerful message to his European allies Tuesday as Bonn's governing coalition agreed to halt German participation in the \$40 billion Eurojet Fighter Aircraft project.



BREAD LINE — Soldiers sent to work in the fields for food lining up Tuesday near Moscow for rations as Russia announced more economic changes. They include privatizing a large portion of the state sector over the next few years and setting just one exchange rate for the ruble. Page 11.

Rabin Drops Call for Year's Settlement Freeze

By Clyde Haberman New York Times Service JERUSALEM — In an attempt to win rightist support for the government coalition it is building, the Labor Party on Tuesday dropped calls for a one-year freeze on settlement activity in the occupied territories while Middle East peace talks are under way.

U.S. Air Cover Ready if UN Requests Aid For Sarajevo

WASHINGTON — The United States said Monday that it was prepared to put Air Force and Navy combat air cover over Sarajevo if the United Nations requested action to protect an international relief mission.

New Yorker Magazine Changes Course In Radical Shift, Tina Brown of Vanity Fair Is Taking Over

By Paul Horvitz International Herald Tribune WASHINGTON — The New Yorker, widely regarded as the most prestigious magazine of arts, culture and politics in the United States, is changing course, perhaps radically, with the appointment Tuesday of a new editor, Tina Brown of Vanity Fair.

EC Ministers Approve Farm Policy Reform

LUXEMBOURG (AP) — European Community farm ministers unanimously approved the May 21 agreement to reform the EC's Common Agricultural Policy, diplomats said early Wednesday.

Trying Task for New Hong Kong Chief

By Laurence Zuckerman International Herald Tribune HONG KONG — British tabloids have had fun itemizing the yacht, two estates, \$273,000 tax-free salary and assorted other perks that await Christopher Patten when he takes up the cushy post of Hong Kong's latest, and perhaps last, governor next week.

U.S. Showdown Is Shaping Up Over Abortion

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruling in the Pennsylvania abortion case spurred President George Bush the political consequences that a decision overturning the right to abortion would have triggered. But abortion rights advocates intend to put the issue on the president's desk before the November election.

The Skin Cancer Story on U.S. Beaches: Deny It, Fight It, Market It

By Laura Blumenfeld Washington Post Service REHOBOTH BEACH, Delaware — The sky is falling. Punched in the ozone. Run for cover. The sun will eat us all at noon.

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Small text at the bottom right corner, possibly a page number or publication info.

Algeria Leaders Meet to Choose Successor to Slain President

ALGIERS — Algeria's ruling State Council, which is dominated by a general who is hostile to Muslim fundamentalists, met Tuesday to choose a successor to President Mohammed Boudiaf.

Mr. Boudiaf, an independence war veteran, recalled from exile in January, had ruled out any negotiations at all with the Front.

Witnesses said there had been a civilian accomplice in the attack and that he had been shot and killed. Officials said the uniformed assailant had been arrested.

Mr. Madani, Mr. Belhadj and five other Front leaders went on trial in Blida, 50 kilometers (30 miles) south of the capital, two days before Mr. Boudiaf was slain.

and terrorist attacks on policemen and troops. The Front leaders rejected the authority of the court, and their lawyers complained of irregularities.

Shelling at Sarajevo Halts Aid Delivery

By Blaine Harden Washington Post Service

SARAJEVO, Bosnia — A French government effort to use transport aircraft to break the three-month siege of this hungry and battered city ran into gunfire Tuesday at Sarajevo airport.

A machine-gun and mortar shoot-out across the runway between withdrawing Serbs and increasingly aggressive Bosnian forces stranded half of the more than 30 tons of food, medicine and water that arrived here Monday night and Tuesday on at least four French military aircraft.

eight relief flights landing a day, let us first secure the airport. The French government, in its follow-up to the bold surprise visit here on Sunday by President Francois Mitterrand, is refusing to wait for the green light from the UN.



HE GOT THE JOKE — The Irish foreign minister, David Andrews, pointing at Britain's Northern Ireland secretary, Sir Patrick Mayhew, as they arrived Tuesday for talks in London on Northern Ireland. Ulster politicians, Unionist and Nationalist, joined later. They agreed to a framework for formal talks on the province, advancing moves to end more than two decades of violence.

A Surprising New Bloc in Supreme Court

By Al Kamen Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court's new controlling center-right bloc — Sandra Day O'Connor, Anthony M. Kennedy and David H. Souter — is the unintended moderate creation of two of the most conservative presidencies of the century.

"I certainly think this bloc is quickly becoming an embarrassment to the presidents who nominated them," said Gary Bauer, a former Reagan administration official who is president of the Family Research Council. He called it the "wimp bloc."

her during confirmation hearings, but they went along — only to be confounded subsequently by Justice O'Connor on such bedrock issues as abortion, religion, affirmative action and the death penalty.

RELIEF: U.S. Shield for Sarajevo

(Continued from page 1)

on Monday because of the situation. He said the aircraft carrier Saratoga was on a port visit to Cannes, France.

Asked about the difference in approach between the United States and France, a State Department spokesman said: "We are working with the UN. The French have chosen to do it their own way. And I'm not going to get into describing the differences."

ABORTION: Friends and Foes Redouble Efforts Before Election

(Continued from page 1)

fall," said Glenn Bolger, a Republican pollster. The only immediate impact of the new decision, in a case known as Casey v. Planned Parenthood, will be felt in Pennsylvania, but the ruling is likely to spark efforts to enact restrictive legislation in the states.

over how much the president should say and whether he should say it for the cameras. Harrison Hickman, a Democratic pollster who advises the National Abortion Rights Action League, said that because the court did not flatly overturn Roe v. Wade it "may have helped Bush avoid the full impact of this bullet."

But he argued that the Webster decision already guaranteed that the issue would hurt Mr. Bush and said the public-opinion consensus that forms in the next week over the Pennsylvania decision would determine how much more important the issue becomes.

EDITOR: A Change of Course

(Continued from page 1)

brilliant covers and cartoons, from Stutzberg to Adams. The magazine has had only three editors since its beginning: William Shawn, from 1952 to 1987; and Mr. Gottleib, from 1987 until Tuesday.

for and set in print but not yet published. The small, soft-spoken Mr. Shawn regarded these works almost as offspring.

GERMANY: Rejection of the Eurojet Sends a Loud Signal to the Allies

(Continued from page 1)

in UN peacekeeping missions by the end of this year, but he said that any move to join in UN "peace-making" forces was not likely before the latter half of the decade.

But he insisted that Germans could be deployed in Eastern Europe or the former Soviet Union.

Kinkel, another newly appointed figure, Mr. Riffe hopes to help counter what many Europeans perceive as a rising tide of American isolationism.

WORLD BRIEFS

Pretoria and ANC Trade Accusations

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — The white government accused the African National Congress on Tuesday of spreading lies with its assertion that President Frederik W. de Klerk acknowledged in May that he had lost control of the police.

Japan to Be Frank on War Role

TOKYO (UPI) — New junior high school textbooks will devote more space to Japan's brutal treatment of the Asian countries it occupied during World War II and will give full-page accounts of forced labor imposed on Koreans and other Asians, the Kyodo news agency reported Tuesday.

Report Sees Wave of Anti-Semitism

NEW YORK (Reuters) — Anti-Semitism is rising markedly in certain parts of the world, especially in the new states of the former Soviet Union, according to a report prepared for an international conference on anti-Semitism.

TRAVEL UPDATE

Protests Create French Traffic Chaos

PARIS (Reuters) — French truck drivers, farmers and dockers combined to cause traffic chaos Tuesday with more than 50 roadblocks on major highways.

Air Inter expects to run 80 percent of its flights Wednesday, despite a strike that started the day before by three pilot unions, France's domestic airline said Tuesday.

Aviation passenger traffic on scheduled carriers across Europe rose by 16 percent in May, compared with May last year, the Association of European Airlines reported Tuesday.

Australia is banning smoking at all major airports starting Wednesday, the Federal Airports Corporation said Tuesday. The ban applies to international and domestic terminals and covers all public areas, workplaces, bars, restaurants and shops within them.

The Weather



Table with weather forecasts for various regions including North America, Europe, Asia, Africa, Latin America, and Oceania. Columns include Today, Tomorrow, High, Low, Wind, and Clouds.

Barry's New York Bar logo with text: "With this ad, we have the pleasure of offering you your second drink 9 Falkenbergstrasse, München Tel. 222 700 Open Mon/Sat 4 p.m.-3 a.m."

Large advertisement for JAL (Japan Airlines) featuring the slogan "More reliable than the weather." and "According to Boeing, 99.46% of JAL 747's leave on time — more than any other airline." Includes the JAL logo and "A WORLD OF COMFORT".

Ramos to Filipinos: Sacrifice Lies Ahead

By William Branigan

MANILA — Fidel V. Ramos, inaugurated as the Philippines' new president Tuesday in the first peaceful transfer of power in more than 26 years, warned his countrymen that more sacrifices lie ahead.

The inauguration, marking the first such peaceful transition since the President Ferdinand E. Marcos took office in December 1965, was held under tight security, with 9,000 soldiers and police deployed to protect Mr. Ramos and thwart any plot to disrupt the ceremonies.

Ex-Paris Minister Quits All Posts

PARIS — A leading conservative politician, François Léotard, has resigned all political posts, including his parliamentary seat, after being charged with corruption and influence peddling.

Mr. Léotard said he was giving up his National Assembly seat, the mayorship of the Riviera town of Fréjus and the honorary presidency of the Republican Party.

With Mrs. Aquino and the new vice president, the former film star Joseph Estrada, sitting behind him in the grandstand, Mr. Ramos told a national television audience that Filipinos "are looking not for scapegoats to blame, but for basic things to get done — and get done quickly."



IRON LADY IN ERMINE — Margaret Thatcher being sworn in Tuesday in the House of Lords as Baroness Thatcher of Kesteven. The title is derived from the area round her hometown, Grantham. She was given a life peerage by Queen Elizabeth II.

ISRAEL: Labor Drops Call for Settlement Freeze in Occupied Territories

(Continued from page 1)

led coalition — they preferred to say nothing officially about a closely related matter: a call for a one-year freeze on establishing settlements of any kind, political or security, to avoid the possibly disrupting the peace talks.

Washington or to Rome for three days, to come back to wait another four, five, six weeks.

In an African Port, Hint of Chains Past

By Keith B. Richburg

WASHINGTON Post Service GOREE ISLAND, Senegal — They passed through here by the millions, able-bodied black men and women, chained at the neck and ankles, off to begin new lives as slaves across the Atlantic.

"Coming home assures that it'll never happen again." Also here recently was Governor L. Douglas Wilder of Virginia, the first elected black governor in the United States.

CHINA: Hong Kong Chief's Task

(Continued from page 1)

HONG KONG, but the two sides have not set a date for the meeting. "They are certainly using the airport as leverage," said Bob Broadfoot, managing director of Political & Economic Risk Consultancy Ltd.

Hong Kong leaders who have gone to London to see him. But he has refused to be interviewed on any of the controversial issues that will face him, saying he is still learning.

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INTERNATIONAL Herald Tribune

Published With The New York Times and The Washington Post

Help at Last for Sarajevo

It took three months of Serbian artillery pounding and more than 7,000 Bosnian fatalities, but international forces are now moving into Sarajevo to bring food and care. It is a pity that the intervention did not — politically, could not — take place until the toll had been run up to heights that made it morally impossible for Western governments to look the other way any longer. Finally, however, the West found a way. François Mitterrand's visit was both symbol and catalyst of the change.

peace in Bosnia, had just about completed its territorial grab anyway. But it is bound to be a close-run thing. The arrival of peacekeepers in Bosnia is likely to prompt a debate that also badly needs to get up momentum in Croatia. What political design are the peacekeepers meant to serve? It is easy enough to say that the purpose is to induce the local parties to negotiate. But the parties' own plain inclination is to fight. Then, outsiders are going to be asked whether they support restoration of the old borders or a settlement based on new borders both between republics and within them. This leads to the further question of what will be the role of the United Nations, the European Community or the United States, and others, in any peace talks that get under way.

The Court Saves Liberty

The Supreme Court on Monday preserved liberty for American women and, because of three moderates, honor for itself. Its abortion decision did not make Monday a happy day. The decision will allow states to impose new burdens on, especially, poor women. The court remains so divided that abortion rights may now turn entirely on the next justice named to the bench. But even so, by reaffirming Roe v. Wade, the decision that recognized a woman's right to control her reproductive fate, the present court remains reasonably right.

Like the court that decided Roe, the present court recognizes that a woman's ordeal "is too intimate and personal for the state to insist, without more, upon its own vision of the woman's role." Not only has the basis for the woman's right remained unchanged, but also "the ability of women to participate equally in the economic and social life of the nation has been facilitated." Roe v. Wade was a brilliant resolution of seemingly irreconcilable interests, the pregnant woman's against society's concerns over potential life. Its legal principles need — none of Monday's modifications. And even those adjustments will not remove the political threat the court resisted.

The Navy Is Disgraced

It will apparently take an outsider, and a determined one, in the secretary's office to persuade the U.S. Navy that its world has changed. The gamy and disgraceful Tailhook affair has done more damage to the service than its senior officers yet seem to understand. Lawrence Garrett '84, secretary of the navy, has now resigned, not voluntarily, acknowledging a badly botched investigation.

leadership. Perhaps he was too close to the navy to see the changes it needs. He enlisted as a young man, won a commission, was a navy flyer in Vietnam and served 20 years before leaving the service for the political jobs that brought him to the Pentagon — the first person in the navy's modern history to rise from seaman to secretary.

Other Comment

What Community of Nations? The role envisaged for the United Nations by the secretary-general squarely addresses some of the most difficult issues facing the international community. While details can be argued over, Boutros Boutros Ghali deserves credit for coming up with solutions which are as equitable as they are realistic. His blueprint puts forward the idea of preventive deployment of UN contingents in troubled regions to forestall fighting across borders.

concept of the United Nations as a guardian of world peace, while foot-dragging over funding shows that leading members are not putting their money where their mouth is. —The Times of India (New Delhi).

Sarajevo: A Bold Visit None Could Ignore

By Jim Hoagland

WASHINGTON — "Très showbiz," as one French friend derisively asserts? Or a heroic, moving gesture, as others in Paris say? This time, conventional French wisdom has it right. President François Mitterrand's bold journey to Sarajevo was a grand geste on a historic scale. Whatever his intentions — they are never easy to divine — Mr. Mitterrand deserves great credit for bearing witness for the world community in the midst of the slaughter of Sarajevo. He did not go to negotiate or resolve the crisis. The meaning of his trip lies in the fact that he went at all.

Trying to nail down Mr. Mitterrand's motivation even on simple acts is an exercise in futility. He is as elusive as dew on a rose. In Michel Jobert's apt, decade-old description, Mr. Mitterrand's close associates do not try to predict what he will do or explain afterward why he did it. That is why they have remained close to him. So expect no authoritative disclosures of what Mr. Mitterrand expected to accomplish by surprising and upstaging his European colleagues and President George Bush.

don a bullet-proof vest on the Sarajevo runway. But Mr. Mitterrand is again consistent, if only in his own terms. His Lone Ranger act forces Europe to confront the divisions that have allowed a medieval siege to take place for months in 20th century Europe. His trip shames his partners, a week before the Group of Seven meeting opens in Munich, into moving closer to intervention of some kind to stop the Serbian rampage. That makes the trip an impressive counter to the recent goading of the Europeans by Secretary of State James Baker's staff, who miss no opportunity to speak anonymously and blame the Yugoslav crisis on Europe's weak leadership.

Iraq Puts the 'New Humanitarian Order' to the Test

By Larry Minear and Thomas G. Weiss

PROVIDENCE, Rhode Island — A showdown is at hand between Iraq and the United Nations. Arrangements governing UN humanitarian activities in Iraq expired at midnight Tuesday. Given the UN's reluctance to maintain its personnel in a country against the government's wishes, the future is uncertain for about 600 UN aid personnel and 500 blue-capped UN guards who have provided symbolic protection.

threat to international peace and security and insisted the government provide international access to civilians. UN officials moved quickly to negotiate with Baghdad a framework within which international personnel, with government consent, would aid Kurds in the north and Shiites in the south. As a result, UNICEF, the World Food Program, the UN High Commissioner for Refugees, and other UN-associated and private relief efforts were able to proceed apace.

difficult to ensure without the consent of the authorities, unless backed by military force. Or would the world's vulnerable populations be better served by humanitarian action thoroughly divorced from political objectives? That is, can UN-orchestrated humanitarian assistance be more thoroughly insulated from the world organization's political agenda in order to minimize the potential backlash?

Can the future use of economic as well as military force, even in support of humane values, be expected to create more problems for civilians than it solves? Or are there occasions on which the application of greater force might better protect human dignity? Would force exercised under United Nations command and control enjoy greater international support and moral authority? The jury is clearly still out.

Life in a Zoo or a Jungle?

By Milos Forman

NEW YORK — The metaphor that emerges from the recent elections in Czechoslovakia transcends the borders of that small country and applies to all former totalitarian societies, including the Soviet Union. Here in the West, we realize that we live in a jungle, a dangerous and unpredictable but exciting place of vivid colors and endless varieties of life, and we tend to forget that people in the former Communist bloc had, for 40 and more years, lived in a zoo.



Havel's Tenuous Hold

Both of these ideas sound intriguing, but can nature operate this way? Can God's pious survive in such an environment? In Czechoslovakia, the Czechs voted for the jungle, while the Slovaks voted for the zoo. It is clear that a compromise is impossible.

The Anti-Abortion Forces Met the Majority and Lost

By Kathleen M. Sullivan

CAMBRIDGE, Massachusetts — In 1973, holding that women had a fundamental right of access to abortion, its opponents launched two offensives that persist to this day. The first was to appoint to the Supreme Court conservative justices who would overrule Roe, leaving the controversy to the winds of politics rather than law. The second was to enact legislation cutting back on abortion rights as much as possible.

wives' keepers and may not be given veto power over pregnancies. True, this holding gives the states greater leeway to impose added delay, cost, discomfort and inconvenience on a woman's effort to obtain an abortion. But, crucially, the court ringingly reaffirmed the core of Roe. If Roe was thus reaffirmed, how did the court manage to uphold so much of Pennsylvania's law? It split the world of abortion regulation in two. After Monday's decision, abortion still may not be made a crime.

take. Constitutional protection exists precisely for what is too precious and fragile to be left to politics. Whenever the polls might say, a woman's right to control her reproductive life is such a matter. So abortion is not the only constitutional issue in politics this year. As Justice Blackmun has reminded us, so is the Supreme Court.

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO 1892: Tactical Gladstone PARIS — Mr. Gladstone, the Grand Old Man of English politics is a dexterous hand at concocting soothing mixtures for steadying the nerves of his countrymen when he wants them to follow him into dangerous places. Just now he is exercising all his skill. He has to allay the fears of the English people concerning his scheme of a separate Parliament for Ireland. He has to quiet down the Protestants of Ulster. The venerable tactician has his hands full, and his dexterity appears to have suffered nothing from the wear and tear of half a century.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE KATHARINE GRAHAM, ARTHUR OCHS SULZBERGER Co-Chairman LEE W. HUEBNER, Publisher JOHN VINOCUR, Executive Editor... WALTER WELLS, News Editor... SAMUEL ABE, KATHERINE KNORR... CHARLES MITCHELL-MORE, Deputy Editor... CAROL GEWIRTZ, Associate Editor... ROBERT J. DONAHUE, Editor of the Editorial Pages... REGINALD DALE, Economic and Financial Editor... RENÉ BONDY, Deputy Publisher... RICHARD H. MORGAN, Associate Publisher... JUANITA I. CASPARI, Advertising Sales Director... ROBERT FARRÉ, Circulation Director, Europe... International Herald Tribune, 181 Avenue Charles-de-Gaulle, 92521 Neuilly-sur-Seine, France. Tel.: (1) 46.37.91.00. Telex: Advertising, 612595; Circulation, 612832; Editorial, 612718; Production, 636698. Directeur de la Publication: Richard D. Stevenson. Chairman from 1958 to 1982: John Hay Whitney. Editor for Asia: Michael Richardson, 5 Convent Road, Singapore 0511. Tel: 472.7768. Telex: R534028. Mrs. Dir. Asia, Prof. D. K. Ranganath, 50 Gloucester Rd., Hong Kong. Tel: 8610616. Telex: 01170. Mr. Dir. U.K., Gary Thomas, 63 Long St., London WC2E. Tel: 836-4802. Telex: 362009. Mrs. Dir. Germany, W. Lammert, 63 Long St., London WC2E. Tel: 0899 726755. Telex: 416721. Mrs. Dir. U.S., Michael Conroy, 800 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. Tel: (212) 752-3890. Telex: 427171. S.A. en capital de 1.200.000 F. RCS Nanterre B 732021126. Commission Paritaire No. 61337. © 1992, International Herald Tribune. All rights reserved. ISSN: 0294-8052.

Hong Kong Is Racing Toward '97

By Robert Elegant

HONG KONG — In July 1997, five years from now, Hong Kong will revert to Chinese rule, which has not prevailed here for 157 years — and then only weakly. What will it mean for the territory? Conditions half a decade hence are prefigured by sharp changes that have recently been wrought by fear of the future; by Beijing's anticipatory interference in Hong Kong affairs; and by public disgust, which verges upon contempt, for Britain's eager, indeed obsequious, handover to China.

The great hope, though, is that the extraordinary changes that have occurred in southern China under strict rule from Hong Kong will continue until the two societies converge. Two processes are in train. The future will depend on which changes faster. The rise of a mercantile, profit-oriented culture in the Pearl River Delta, on the Chinese mainland opposite Hong Kong, is one of the most promising and fastest developing phenomena of this decade. Beyond question, Hong Kong has so far changed South China more than it has itself changed.

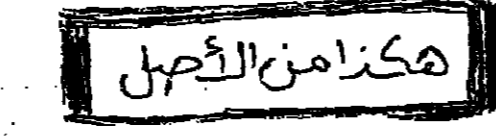
It has always been arduous to maintain a good standard of English in Hong Kong, the last place on earth where Cantonese is an official language. The endeavor is now being lost. I find it increasingly difficult to communicate in English, but ever easier to do so in Mandarin, as realists learn the language of their future masters. When I first came to Hong Kong decades ago, firearms were banned and the law strictly enforced. Because neither guns nor explosives were available, riots in 1967 were controlled with relatively low casualties. Nowadays, however, gangsters with automatic rifles and hand grenades fight pitched battles with the police.

Despite everything, I find myself mildly optimistic when I am in Hong Kong. It only needs another of the series of miracles that over the decades made the territory a world manufacturing and commercial center. The race is not yet over, the curious race that will be won by the side that changes less during the next five years. Ominously, however, Hong Kong is changing more rapidly in its essentials than is southern China, not to speak of China as a whole.

1942: Axis Units Surge CAIRO — [From our New York edition:] Swiftly attacking Axis armored columns lunged tonight [June 30] past Daba, 100 miles west of the British naval base at Alexandria, in an advance that imperiled the defense of Egypt. This marked a 75-mile sweep during one night and day since the fall of Mafraq. Whether the Axis drive beyond Daba — the point where the mangled British 8th Army had been expected to make a stand — was in force or scattered by panzer units was not clarified.

1917: A Dawn Landing

A PORT IN FRANCE — A fine dawn, with a placid sea thinly veiled in a summer mist slashed by the sun's rays, revealed the Stars and Stripes arched off the French coast on Tuesday [June 26]. The first convoy com-



OPINION

Is Rabin Ready to Roll Up His Sleeves and Clear the Brush?

By Amos Perlmutter

WASHINGTON — The Israeli election results can be interpreted in two ways, as a triumph for Labor and Yitzhak Rabin, or as the final failure of Likud, its policies and bankrupt revisionist ideology.

Second, he faces the daunting task of reforming Israel's moribund economy, which is anchored in its unresponsive state institutions.

Likud were the right man and party for the times. His peace with Egypt and the destruction of the Iraqi nuclear reactor were decisions by a leader who was the right man to defy the Assads, the Arafats, and all the Arab terrorists.

Two-Sides-of-the-Jordan Erez Israel ideology was finally and decisively rejected by the Israeli electorate — hopefully for good.

or Rabin-Shamir, Shamir-Rabin. In order to capture the Soviet Jewish vote for the future (their number could reach a million by the year 2000), Mr. Rabin has to embark on social and economic reforms.



'92 Is Trying to Tell Us Something

By David S. Broder

WASHINGTON — The sound you heard, the strange light in the sky, No, it's not the Batplane. Those were omens breaking out all over.

hook caught in the recession. The biggest omen of all is what happened to Dan O'Brien, the defending world champion in the decathlon, in Saturday's trials for the U.S. Olympic team.

Israel's 'Friends' Might Rethink Some Bad Habits

By A. M. Rosenthal

NEW YORK — Consider: Later this summer, a free election will be held in the important Mideastern Muslim state, under the rules of a constitutional democracy.

the risk in autonomy, independence, not autonomy, is the Palestinian goal. Israelis hope that autonomy will not turn into the independent Palestine most of them see as a dagger. It is a gamble, taken in the hope of peace, without guarantees — honorable, but a gamble.

greater American interests that lie in the difference between democracy and dictatorship. Democracy makes for peace, dictatorship for war.

The writer is a professor of political science at American University and the author of 12 books on the Middle East. He contributed this column to The Washington Post.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Start With Volunteers

Joseph Fitchett's June 22 report on the recommendations of Robert Blackwill for a corps of experts to help run government and business in the former Soviet Union is worthy in its implication of all-too-traditional top-down thinking.

East are available in large numbers in the West, and from other countries, too — and we can field them for \$25,000 a year, not \$100,000.

So let's consider the potential of using multilateral and bilateral volunteer practitioners for a significant part of Mr. Blackwill's projected resource requirement. A coordinated pincer attack, simultaneously from the grassroots and the strategic level, is a lot more likely to guarantee the lasting "payoff on the aid packages" sought by all involved.

Widen the Bank's Role

Regarding "Will the World Bank Invest in Us?" (Opinion, June 10): The three suggestions to the new World Bank president, Lewis Preston, proposed by legislators from the United States, Britain, Japan and Germany are on target: provide increased access to basic social services; improve the bank's environmental record, and lend assistance only to countries that are helping themselves.

Just Ask Henry VIII

Regarding "Wasn't the Monarchy Supposed to Be About Stable Marriage?" (Opinion, June 17): How odd that Anthony Burgess should claim that "the British monarchy depends for its authority on the stability of its marriages," and that "the Church of England, like the Catholic Church, does not officially countenance divorce."

ACROSS

- 1 Son of Ibrahim the Tentmaker
3 Part of a calyx
10 Chooses
14 Womanizer
15 Missourian who became an Oklahoman
16 Algonquian language
17 Conclude by presumption
19 Ripped
20 Main route
21 Alabaman of mixed ancestry
22 Rattibird
23 Long for
25 Passes over
28 Questionable
32 Hindu V.I.P.'s
34 Sudden computation
35 Foulard

DOWN

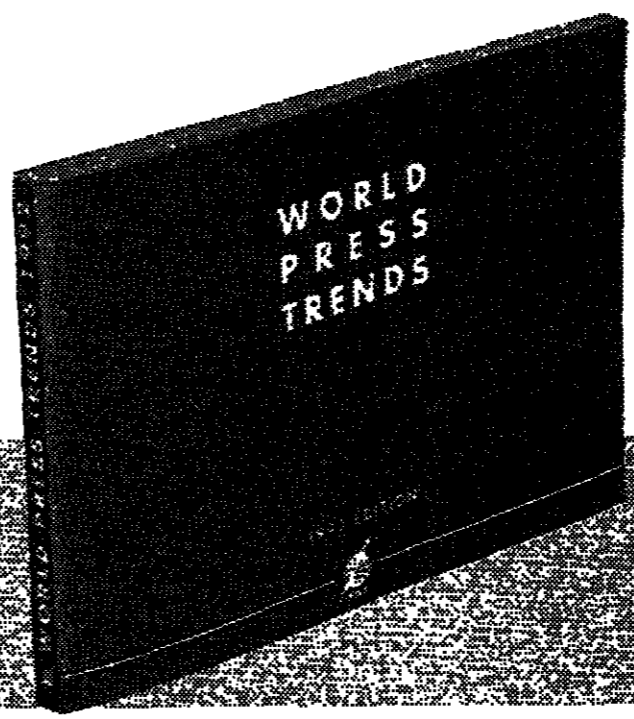
- 39 Sojourn
40 Like: Suffix
41 Bibliophile's item
42 More like Mutt
44 Certain diamondbacks
47 Take a stab at
48 Compete against
49 Author Gardner
51 Oust
53 Estrange
57 Dearth
58 Goals
60 Intrial chip
61 Locker-room orator
62 For fear that
63 "Prieyarful" place?
64 Bakery order
65 Gaelic

© New York Times, edited by Eugene Malachuk.

Solution to Puzzle of June 30

SEPAL POOL MAMA
ERODE RILE ABEL
INTERCOLLEGIATE
REEL OTEA ALTER
NEEDED ATTEST
ACT DEC PIER
BRAINSTORM APD
AETNA OPE DIANA
SEEP FRATERNITY
AVIS ERI NOS
YEETER SNAPUP
ARTER MIST RIGS
INTERNATIONALLY
LIEN OLIO ORLES
BERT TENN RESET

Advertisement for 'World Press Trends' report. Text: 'Everything you wanted to know about the world's press — but didn't have anyone to ask... is probably in the 1992 edition of WORLD PRESS TRENDS. Published by the International Federation of Newspaper Publishers (FIEJ).'



- Analysis and Summary Trends from 1987 to 1991 on:
• Readership, circulation, revenues.
• Advertising expenditure distribution per media (newspapers, magazines, TV, radio, others).
• Tax regimes; public subsidies; ownership regulations.

- Country reports on:
Circulation, Advertising and Sales Revenue
VAT and other taxes
Regulation & Ownership
Public Subsidies.

This 175-page report gathers key information and data on the press industry in 30 major countries, analysing circulation and revenues and the fiscal and regulatory environment. World Press Trends is a reference document giving both a global and country by country picture on the state of newspapers throughout the world.

Founded in 1948, FIEJ is the world wide association for the newspaper industry. It groups 41 newspaper publishers associations in 38 countries, individual newspaper executives in a further 18 nations and 14 national and international news agencies. In all, the Federation represents more than 15,000 publications in the five continents.



Order form for 'World Press Trends' report. Includes fields for name, address, city, and payment information.

MARKET DIARY

Late Sell Programs Erase Stock Gains

NEW YORK — Stock prices closed mixed on the New York Stock Exchange Tuesday after a late barrage of computer-driven sell orders wiped out much of the day's gains.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which jumped 37.45 on Monday, fell 1.34 to 3,318.52, after spending most of Tuesday near 3,330.

In over-the-counter trading, however, the Nasdaq composite index was higher, rising for a second straight day after hitting a 1992 low Friday. The index rose 4.80, to 563.60.

On the New York Stock Exchange, advancing common stocks outweighed declining issues by a 3-2 margin, while about 195.6 million shares were traded, up from 176.7 million on Monday.

"The Federal Reserve had better lower rates of the stock market is going to be in trouble," said Edward Nicotri, a managing director at Piper, Jaffray & Hopwood Inc.

Waste Management, Coca-Cola and Bristol-Myers Squibb are among the companies to warn that second-quarter earnings would be below investors' expectations.

Expectations are that the Fed will lower interest rates after the Labor Department releases the June employment report Thursday. Evidence continues to build that the economic recovery is slowing.

Waste Management, Coca-Cola and Bristol-Myers Squibb are among the companies to warn that second-quarter earnings would be below investors' expectations.

GM gained 1/4 to 44 amid anticipation of the restructuring at the Hughes Aircraft unit, where 9,000 jobs are being cut.

Glaxo rose 3/8 to 25 1/2 after an analyst at Wertheim Schroder repeated a buy rating.

The Chicago Purchasing Management Association said its employment index slipped to 45.6 from 46.1.

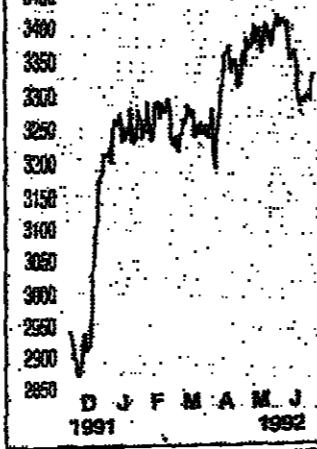
In London earlier, the dollar was higher, aided by short-covering after Monday's sharp drop.

The dollar was trading at 1.5240 DM, up from 1.5188 DM, and 125.90 yen, little changed from 125.650 yen.

The U.S. currency also ended at 1.3755 Swiss francs, down slightly from 1.3790 francs, and 5.1245 French francs, up from 5.1185 francs.

Although some of the latest economic data showed signs that the economy is still struggling, that news did not weaken the dollar for long, traders said.

The Dow



D J F M A M J 1991 1992

NYSE Most Active

Table listing the most active stocks on the NYSE, including West, GM, and others, with columns for volume, high, low, and change.

AMEX Most Active

Table listing the most active stocks on the AMEX, including Hilti, Sun, and others, with columns for volume, high, low, and change.

NASDAQ Most Active

Table listing the most active stocks on the NASDAQ, including Advanced, Unicom, and others, with columns for volume, high, low, and change.

Dow Jones Averages

Table showing the Dow Jones Averages for various sectors like Industrials, Transp., Utilities, and Finance.

Standard & Poor's Indexes

Table showing Standard & Poor's Indexes for various sectors like Industrials, Transp., Utilities, and Finance.

NYSE Indexes

Table showing NYSE Indexes for various sectors like Composite, Industrials, Transp., Utilities, and Finance.

NASDAQ Indexes

Table showing NASDAQ Indexes for various sectors like Composite, Industrials, Transp., Utilities, and Finance.

AMEX Stock Index

Table showing the AMEX Stock Index with high, low, and change.

Dow Jones Bond Averages

Table showing Dow Jones Bond Averages for 30 Bonds, 10 Utilities, and 10 Industrials.

Market Sales

Table showing Market Sales for NYSE 4 p.m. volume, NYSE prev. close, AMEX 4 p.m. volume, and NASDAQ 4 p.m. volume.

N.Y.S.E. Odd-Lot Trading

Table showing N.Y.S.E. Odd-Lot Trading for various months from June to May.

S&P 100 Index Options

Table showing S&P 100 Index Options for various months from June to May.

Amex Diary

Table showing Amex Diary for various months from June to May.

NASDAQ Diary

Table showing NASDAQ Diary for various months from June to May.

EUROPEAN FUTURES

Food

Table showing European Futures for Food commodities like Sugar, Cocoa, and Coffee.

Industrials

Table showing European Futures for Industrial commodities like Gasoil, Copper, and Aluminum.

Stock Indexes

Table showing European Futures for Stock Indexes like FTSE 100 and Nikkei.

Spot Commodities

Table showing European Futures for Spot Commodities like Aluminum, Copper, and Zinc.

Dividends

Table showing European Futures for Dividends for various companies.

Financial

Table showing European Futures for Financial instruments like 3-Month Sterling and Eurodollars.

U.S. FUTURES

Grains

Table showing U.S. Futures for Grains like Wheat, Corn, and Soybeans.

Livestock

Table showing U.S. Futures for Livestock like Cattle and Hogs.

Metals

Table showing U.S. Futures for Metals like Gold, Silver, and Platinum.

Financial

Table showing U.S. Futures for Financial instruments like Treasury Bonds and Treasury Bills.

Food

Table showing U.S. Futures for Food commodities like Coffee and Sugar.

Stock Indexes

Table showing U.S. Futures for Stock Indexes like S&P 500 and Dow Jones.

Commodity Indexes

Table showing U.S. Futures for Commodity Indexes like Energy and Agriculture.

Alcoa Cutting 2,100 Jobs Worldwide

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Aluminum Co. of America said Tuesday it would eliminate 2,100 jobs to streamline operations at its 21 worldwide business units.

The company said its second-quarter results will include an after-tax charge of \$40.6 million, or 48 cents a share, to cover severance costs.

Many of the hourly and salaried jobs will be reduced through attrition and early retirement, the company said.

U.S. Steelmakers Charge Dumping

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. steel producers filed 48 anti-dumping and 36 countervailing duty petitions Tuesday with the International Trade Commission.

The producers said the practices caused "severe injury" to U.S. producers and the loss of thousands of American jobs.

Under U.S. complaint practice, the filings will oblige the ITC and the Commerce Department to investigate the allegations.

Time Warner Credit Rating Is Raised

NEW YORK (Reuters) — Standard & Poor's Corp. said it upgraded the credit quality of Time Warner Inc. to investment grade from below investment grade.

It said it raised the publishing company's senior debt to BBB-minus from BB and preferred stock to BB from B-plus.

It also lifted the ratings on three subsidiaries: Warner Communications Inc.'s and Lorimar Telepictures Corp.'s subordinated debt was raised to BB-plus from B-plus.

UPI Staff Agrees to New Work Terms

WASHINGTON (AP) — The staff of United Press International has agreed to terms of employment proposed by the news service's prospective new owner, a UPI executive said Tuesday.

Steve Geimann, executive vice president and editor of the agency, said all employees but one accepted terms laid down by Middle East Broadcasting Ltd. in a memo last Friday.

Panel Votes Curbs on China Trade

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — A House subcommittee approved Tuesday a bill to attach conditions to renewal of China's most-favored-nation trade status with the United States.

The bill is more narrowly focused than one approved by Congress last year but which was vetoed by President George Bush.

FIGHTER: A Mixed Blessing

(Continued from first finance page) was already largely complete, at a cost equal to one-third of the project's total price of £22 billion.

The biggest loser in Tuesday's decision may prove to be Germany's own aerospace industry.

Colin Felt, an analyst with Kleinwort Benson called the German decision perplexing. He said the German aerospace industry had been "built up with the backing of the government yet it is dropping out of the only military project in prospect."

The Germans with their aging fighters will sooner or later either have to buy the Eurofighter or one of its competitors.

Some analysts argue that the Germans may surprise everyone by opting for Russian MiG-29s — of which they already have several, courtesy of the old East German air force.

WORLD STOCK MARKETS

Large table showing world stock market indices for various countries including Amsterdam, Brussels, Frankfurt, London, Madrid, Milan, Singapore, Stockholm, Toronto, Zurich, and others.

Large advertisement on the right side of the page, featuring the text 'Such a Deal' and 'New Russian' and a large image of a person's face.

Few Bottom-Fishers on Tokyo Bourse

The Associated Press TOKYO — In the heyday of Tokyo's stock market, widely inflated stock prices seemed to price Japanese companies well out of the reach of all but deep-pocketed investors.

That meant Japanese corporations were virtually invulnerable to foreign takeovers, or so the argument ran.

Today, the key Nikkei Stock Average is at less than half its 1989 peak of 38,915.87, and foreign investors have become the biggest net buyers on the Tokyo Stock Exchange.

But they are buying mostly for investment, not for takeovers. The reason, analysts say, is that foreigners seem to view acquisitions in Japan as a management minefield, where the real bargains are not for sale and the cultural differences are daunting.

Lower stock prices have encouraged only a handful of foreign bargain-hunters. Rohm & Haas Co. of Philadelphia announced in May plans to become a majority stakeholder in Japan Acrylic Chemical Co., a 30-year-old joint venture.

But the companies available for foreign takeovers often have management problems, for example, the ailing audio maker Sansui Electric Co., which was bought by British conglomerate Polly Peck International PLC in 1989.

Tax Bills for Big 4 Brokers

Agence France-Press TOKYO — Japanese authorities have levied additional taxes on the country's Big Four securities companies for illegally compensating favored clients for money lost on the stock market, the companies said Tuesday.

Local news reports, quoting National Tax Administration Agency officials, said the taxes came to 73 billion yen (\$580.1 million) and covered a three-and-a-half-year period that ended in March 1991.

A spokesman for Yamachi Securities Co. said his company faced the biggest additional tax bill, almost 37 billion yen. "There will be no impact on the current business year," he said.

Executives of the three other companies said they faced additional charges but refused to disclose the amounts involved. The reports said Nikko Securities Co. was hit with extra taxes of 24 billion yen, and 6 billion yen each were levied on Nomura Securities Co. and Daiwa Securities Co.

The proportion of mergers and acquisitions involving a foreign buyer and a Japanese seller actually fell from 4.7 percent in 1987 to 3.4 percent in 1991, according to Yamachi Securities Co.

Despite a traditional allergy to foreign takeovers, Japanese companies have gradually become more open to the idea, partly because finance costs have risen with interest rates. Banks, embroiled in their own problems, have become tightfisted.

Lower stock prices have also led many institutional investors, such as insurers, to threaten to unload shareholdings long kept out of loyalty rather than profitability.

A Harvard Business School professor, Dennis J. Encarnation, said a key to regaining U.S. competitive power lies in taking advantage of such opportunities to gain control of sales networks to market exports.

"It seems to be the right time to buy in Japan," he said. "We ought to take the example of the Japanese and invest during times of recession."

But the companies available for foreign takeovers often have management problems, for example, the ailing audio maker Sansui Electric Co., which was bought by British conglomerate Polly Peck International PLC in 1989.

Foreigners Can Buy NTT

Foreigners will be able to buy up to 20 percent of the shares in the former government telecommunications monopoly Nippon Telegraph & Telephone beginning Aug. 1, Bloomberg Business News quoted the Ministry of Posts and Telecommunications as saying on Tuesday.

The ministry's long-awaited decision to revise Japan's NTT Law comes as the privatized carrier's share price has plunged.

NTT closed Tuesday at 591,000 yen, down about 80 percent from a 1987 peak of 3.18 million yen but still the most expensive stock in Japan.

Time Completes Japan Deal

NEW YORK — Time Warner Inc., Toshiba Corp. and C. Itoh & Co. said Tuesday they have completed the deal under which the Japanese companies will invest \$1 billion in a Time Warner subsidiary.

Toshiba, an electronics maker, and Itoh, a trading company, each own 6.25 percent of the subsidiary, called Time Warner Entertainment Co., while Time owns the rest. The subsidiary encompasses Time's Warner Brothers movie and television studios, Home Box Office and cable television systems.

The investment will help Time pay debt incurred in its 1990 acquisition of Warner Communications Inc. Time shifted \$1.1 billion of long-term debt into the new subsidiary.

The three partners also formed a venture in Japan called Time Warner Entertainment Japan, which will expand Time's movie, television and home video businesses in that country. That venture is 50 percent owned by Time, while Toshiba and Itoh each hold 25 percent.

Sources said International Business Machines Corp. might buy a 6.25 percent stake in Time Warner Entertainment for \$500 million.

Thai Air Expansion Slowed by Inquiry

BANGKOK — The directors of Thai Airways International on Tuesday suspended seven expansion projects following the launch of an investigation by the government into "irregular" activities of the national airline.

The board voted to suspend the projects, worth hundreds of millions of dollars, after the transport and communications minister, Nukul Prachuabonh, ordered an inquiry into several questionable transactions by Thai Airways.

Mr. Nukul said the airline's operations needed to become more "clear and transparent" in view of its imminent listing on the Stock Exchange of Thailand, which could come as early as mid-July.

Among the activities being investigated are the purchase of land from the wife of a senior air force officer, reportedly for 200 million baht (\$7.9 million) above the asking price. The land is to be used as the site of a repair center that project has been suspended.

Also being studied are the purchase of Rolls-Royce engines for six Boeing 777s, to be delivered by 1996; the airline generally uses General Electric Co. and Pratt & Whitney engines. Critics say the choice of Rolls-Royce engines will require additional investment for service facilities. The purchases also were suspended.

The sale of six Short aircraft to Bangkok Airways, a private domestic carrier, for 98 million baht, despite another offer of 115 million baht for the planes, is being investigated as well. Other transactions include the rental of luxury cars and a jet for airline officials and kickbacks to let a private airline operate the lucrative Phnom Penh route.

The investigation follows the military crackdown in May in which scores of pro-democracy protesters were killed. The military's role in the government has since come under fire, including senior officers' management of state enterprises.

The airline's chairman is Air Chief Marshal Kaset Ratanakul, who, as supreme commander of Thailand's military forces, was one of the key figures in the crackdown. (Bloomberg, AFP)

Investor's Asia

Table with columns for Exchange, Index, Tuesday Close, Prev. Close, % Change. Rows include Hong Kong Hang Seng, Singapore Straits Times, Tokyo Nikkei 225, Sydney All Ordinaries, Kuala Lumpur Composite, Bangkok SET, Seoul Composite Stock, Taipei Weighted Price, Manila Composite, Jakarta Stock Index, New Zealand NZSE-40, Bombay National Index.

Very briefly:

- Taiwan and Vietnam signed an investment guarantee agreement to promote financial ties in the absence of diplomatic relations, an official said in Hanoi, adding that his government pledged to protect Taiwanese investments from being nationalized.
Guangsheng Color Printing Equipment Co., a state-owned, bankrupt printer in Shenzhen, is to be the first Chinese company to be sold at public auction.
Nippon Oil Co., Nippon Mining Co. and Caltex Petroleum Corp. have established a joint venture called Nissa Petroleum Project Co. to study the feasibility of a refining project with Saudi Arabia.
New South Wales stands to make 1.2 billion Australian dollars (\$900 million) from the over-subscribed stock-market flotation of its insurance arm, GIO Australia Ltd.
Hai Hong Holdings, a paint-making subsidiary of the China Merchants conglomerate, said it plans to become the first China-owned enterprise to seek listing on the Hong Kong Stock Exchange.
Malaysia wants talks with Thailand and Indonesia before the end of the year to work out a strategy to obtain better prices for the ailing natural rubber industry, a top official said.
Japan's unemployment rate in May rose 0.1 percentage point from the preceding month to 2.1 percent of the labor force; the number of jobs totaled 1.42 million.
ABC Communications (Holdings), an operator of paging devices, said after-tax profit in the year ended March 31 climbed 31 percent from the previous fiscal year, to 60 million Hong Kong dollars (\$7.7 million), on a 16 percent rise in sales, to 233 million dollars. (AFP, Bloomberg)

Taiwan Still Wants McDonnell Tie

TAIPEI — Following China's \$1 billion deal to co-produce 40 aircraft with McDonnell Douglas Corp., Taiwan said on Tuesday it would attempt to salvage its own plan for a multibillion dollar link with the U.S. manufacturer.

The assistant economics minister, Yang Shih-chien, denied a published report that Taiwan was abandoning the talks.

"Our desire to cooperate has not changed," Mr. Yang said. "We are proceeding with the McDonnell plan and have not received any indication that McDonnell wants to abandon talks on cooperation."

Last month, Taiwan Aerospace Corp. introduced a proposal that would not involve a Taiwanese stake. McDonnell has insisted that an equity stake was necessary.

Instead, a Taiwanese aircraft leasing company would place advance orders for MD-12s to give McDonnell enough financial support to develop the jet.

Taiwan Aerospace is 29 percent owned by the government, while the rest of it is held by industrial interests. It signed a preliminary agreement with McDonnell Douglas in November to buy up to 40 percent of its commercial aircraft operations for \$2 billion.

That deal would have given the No. 2 U.S. aircraft manufacturer funds to develop its MD-12 jumbo jet and also boost Taiwan's fledgling aerospace industry, which would produce wings and fuselage components.

"McDonnell does not like Taiwan Aerospace's leasing proposal and is opposing it strongly," a Taiwan government source said on Monday. Noting that the Airbus consortium in Europe was considering plans to develop a new jumbo jet, the source said delays in the MD-12 project were endangering the agreement.

Vodafone Seeks Australia License

SYDNEY — Vodafone Group PLC of Britain said it would bid for Australia's third mobile telephone license.

Gerry Whent, the chief executive officer, said the company would join a consortium, to be known as Arena GSM, with unnamed Australian partners. He said the company planned to invest more than 530 million Australian dollars (\$410 million) in the Australian network.

The investment would cover seven years and create 5,000 jobs, Mr. Whent said.

ADVERTISEMENT

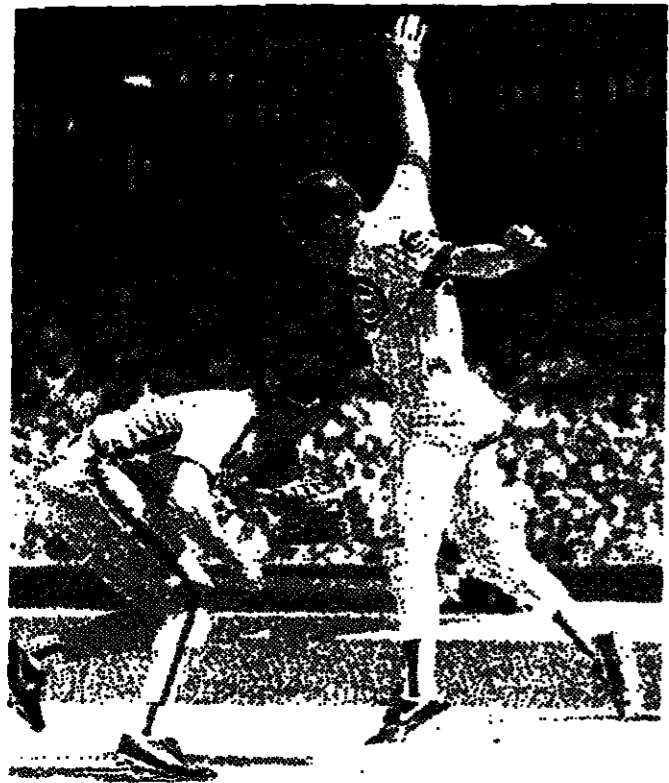
INTERNATIONAL FUNDS

June 30, 1992

Large table listing various international funds with columns for fund name, currency, and price. Includes sections for International Funds, Bond Portfolios, Equity Portfolios, and Other Funds.

For information on how to list your fund, fax Simon OSBORN on (33-1) 46 37 21 33.

SPORTS BASEBALL



The Chicago Cubs' Mark Grace getting safely into third as the New York Mets' Bill Pekota misses the tag. The Cubs won, 5-2.

Steinbrenner Redux: Is the Personality Cult Coming Back?

By Claire Smith, New York Times Service. NEW YORK — Buck Showalter, at 36 the youngest manager in the major leagues, looks as if he has aged about 10 years since he took over the Yankees this season.

The reason for the oppressive mind-set was obvious. Where else did a majority owner's ego assure that it was all but impossible for managers and, at times, players to excel unimpeded?

Where else did employees have to fend off tabloid attacks by an owner who requested anonymity? Who else all but required accomplished baseball people to become, as Dallas Green, a former Yankees' manager, once described himself, "a puppet machine?"



George Steinbrenner

Fay Vincent, baseball's commissioner, originally intended to suspend the Yankee owner for just two years, not ban him for life after Steinbrenner admitted in 1990 that he had paid \$40,000 to an admitted gambler for information detrimental to Yankee outfielder Dave Winfield.

the offense deserved the punishment Steinbrenner inexplicably bartered for — an agreement that he would permanently remove himself from the team's baseball operations.

as did the smiles and feelings of genuine accomplishment. The same kind of change has been in evidence at Yankee Stadium. The Yankees did not win in 1990 or in 1991, and probably won't this season, either.

Athletics' Eckersley Once Again Shows His Saving Grace

The Associated Press DENNIS Eckersley of the Oakland Athletics got some peace of mind. He also got another piece of major league baseball history.

sixth inning off rookie starter Dave Fleming tied the score at 3. In the top of the 11th, he singled home the go-ahead run off Mike Schooler.

Royals 7, Yankees 3; Greg Jefferies, Kevin McReynolds and Keith Miller came back to New York for the first time after they were traded from the Mets to Kansas City during the off-season.

White Sox 9, Indians 6; In Cleveland, Robin Ventura got four hits and drove in two runs as Chicago won for the eighth time in nine games.

Tigers 8, Red Sox 3; In Boston, Travis Fryman of Detroit hit two home runs in support of Frank Tanana's five-hit pitching over seven innings.

Hockey's Flyers Win Dispute Over Prodigy

The Associated Press TORONTO — The Philadelphia Flyers on Tuesday won the rights to Eric Lindros, a highly touted 19-year-old hockey player, when an arbitrator ruled in the team's favor.

Magic & Co. Overcome A Bit of Overconfidence

By Mark Heisler, Los Angeles Times Service PORTLAND, Oregon — The TV lights went out and overconfidence, the silent killer, hit the Dream Team. So the U.S. Olympic team settled for a 44-point victory.

Late in the half, they trailed only 37-28, a far cry from the 40-point pounding the Americans had laid on Cuba in Sunday's first half on the way to a 79-point winpoint.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

over the Mariners, the 37-year-old right-hander set a big league record. Eckersley had previously matched Tom Henke's record, set in 1991, by converting 25 consecutive save opportunities in one season.

Cards' Tewksbury Acquires a Taste for Pirates

United Press International If the Pittsburgh Pirates could face Bob Tewksbury every night, maybe they could finally figure him out. Maybe not.

struck out three and did not walk a batter. In 120 1/2 innings this season, he has issued just nine walks. His record is now 9-2, and his NL-best ERA is 1.94.

Pittsburgh, which leads St. Louis in the National League West Division by 4 1/2 games, has lost four of its last five games. St. Louis has won four of its last five games.

Dwight Gooden in his 33 career starts against them. Phillies 5, Expos 4; In Philadelphia, Terry Mulholland, pitching with a broken glove hand, stopped Montreal.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

record is now 9-2, and his NL-best ERA is 1.94. "I can't walk batters," Tewksbury said. "I've got to throw strikes to be effective."

St. Louis, playing at home, went ahead 2-0 with two out in the fourth inning. Todd Zeile singled and scored on Gerald Perry's double.

Astros 4, Reds 3; In Houston, pinch-hitter Beany Disteferano's two-out, bases-loaded triple in the eighth snuffed Cincinnati's five-game winning streak.

BOOKS

A CONTINENT OF ISLANDS: Searching for the Caribbean Destiny

By Mark Kurlansky, 324 pages. \$22.95. Addison-Wesley Publishing Co., Route 128, Reading, Massachusetts.

Reviewed by Barry James

"ONLY northerners," remarks Mark Kurlansky in the introduction to this thoughtful, disturbing and highly entertaining survey of the Caribbean, "find the tropics serene."

ing their own black governments return the island to a system where the best is once again reserved for the white foreigner. The same could be said for most of the other islands. Yet apart from tourism, and exporting their sons and daughters to New York, London, Paris and other cities, most Caribbean countries do not have many economic options other than tourism and the ubiquitous growth of free-zone assembly operations based on cheap labor.

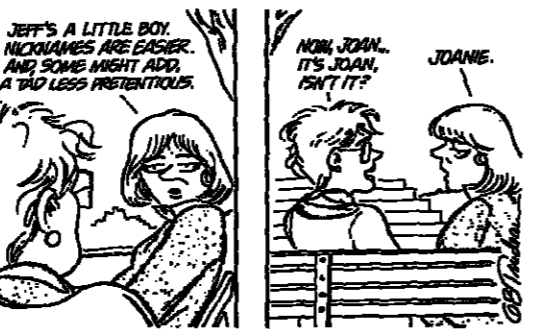
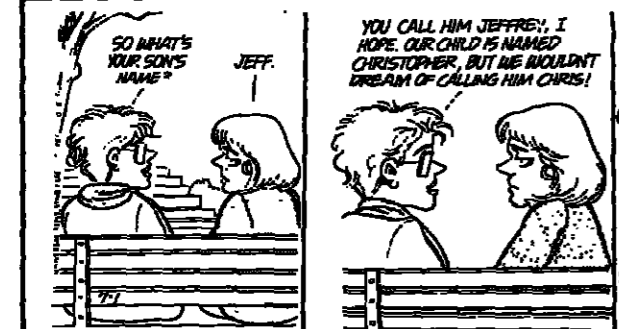
to varying degrees on France, Britain, the Netherlands and the United States. "They all have in common," he says, "a history of such savage greed and brutality that Caribbeans can barely speak of it, an Afro-Asian-European-American culture of its own invention, and the dream that five centuries after the slaughter began, they will take their place at last in the world, finding a niche in which they can prosper."

was followed by centuries of colonial power and education that obliged Caribbeans "to admire men who had owned and traded their ancestors." "Given the depths and savagery of the slave trade," he writes, "it is understandable that Caribbeans view their past with a sense of horror."

BEST SELLERS

Table listing best-selling books with titles, authors, and week numbers. Includes categories like FICTION, NONFICTION, and ADVICE, HOW-TO AND MISCELLANEOUS.

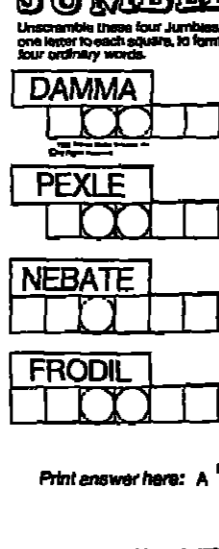
DOONESBURY



DENNIS THE MENACE



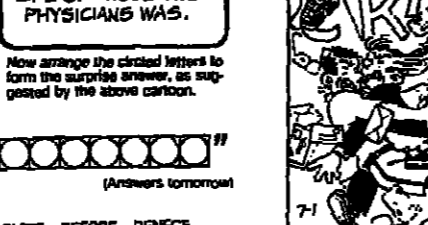
JUMBLE



BLONDIE



GRASH



REX MORGAN



GARFIELD



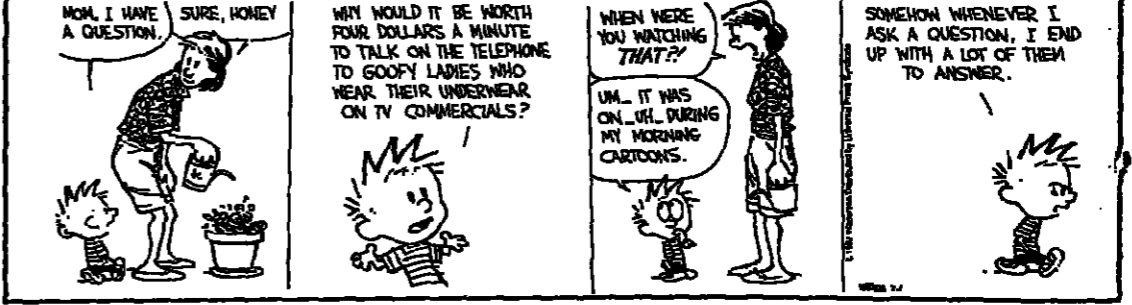
PEANUTS



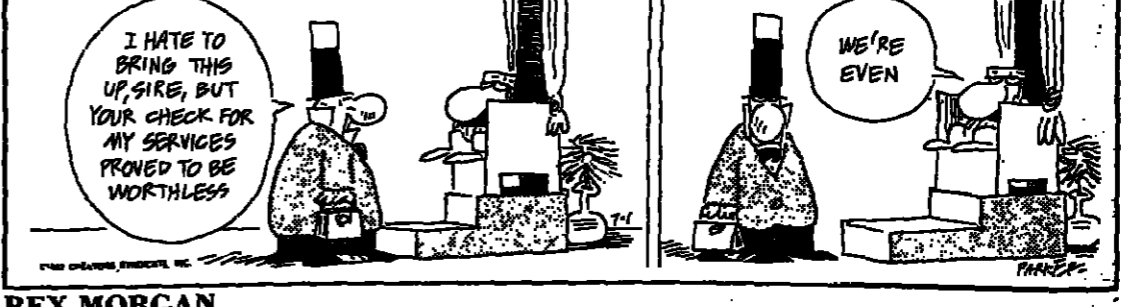
BEETLE BAILEY



CALVIN AND HOBBES



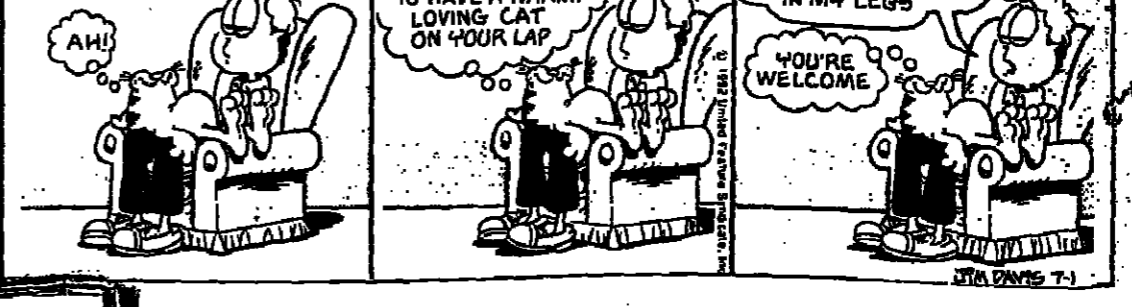
WIZARD of ID



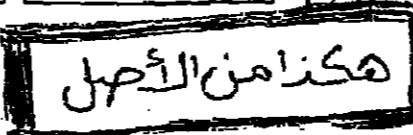
REX MORGAN



GARFIELD



*Is this the lady with the very close veins?



سكنا من الالعمل

SPORTS TENNIS

Shaking His Doubts, Becker Is an Overnight Sensation

By Ian Thomsen
WIMBLEDON, England — Friday was supposed to be his day off. But he looked around on Monday afternoon and saw a sign that said 'No Doubts'.

Graf, Navratilova, Seles Advance

WIMBLEDON, England — Monica Seles, Martina Navratilova and Steffi Graf on Tuesday advanced to the semifinals with straight-set victories. Seles, despite a complaint to the umpire from her opponent about the grunt that accompanies her every stroke, beat Nathalie Tauziat of France, 6-1, 6-3.

ceased. At 5:05 they were back on the court. The scoreboard was just as they left it, the grandstands just as full. It was as though the people had stayed overnight and all through the afternoon. But the surroundings bore little resemblance. Becker was wearing a white shirt and shorts, breaking Ferrera at love-40. "I think that when he broke at 1-0, I think then that I could see he was starting to get a little bit more fired up. If I beat him, it's a great win for me, you know, in such a tournament like this. There were just a lot of things that were on my mind and in the back of my mind. I knew that I had a chance if I could carry on playing the way I was."



Wimbledon, which had enjoyed fine weather for the first week of play, experienced its first major rain stoppage on Tuesday; spectators huddled under umbrellas, waiting three hours for play to start.

ANC Appears To Hesitate on Olympic Pullout

The Associated Press
JOHANNESBURG — Sports officials expressed confidence Tuesday that South Africa would compete in the Olympics despite a threat by the ANC to get the nation banned again. African National Congress officials were to meet Wednesday to make a final decision on the opposition movement's call for the country to withdraw from the Barcelona Games, its first scheduled Olympic appearance in 32 years.

For African Soccer, A Bid Too Far?

LONDON — After Europe, the world. No sooner has Denmark carried off the Euro 92 ball than soccer politics come into play. On Thursday the destination of the 1998 World Cup — the one after USA 94 — will be announced by FIFA's executive committee in Zurich. There are three bidders, France, Morocco and Switzerland.

Albertville Games Ran Up Deficit of 280 Million FF

PARIS — Prime Minister Pierre Bérégovoy announced on Tuesday that the Albertville Winter Olympic Games lost 280 million francs (\$54 million). The government is to pick up three-quarters of the bill and the Savoie department the rest.

Book Spoils Olympics Chief's Hour of Triumph

By Alan Riding
LAUSANNE, Switzerland — As president of the International Olympic Committee, Juan Antonio Samaranch has every reason to be happy. The Winter Olympics in Albertville, France, went well. The 1992 Summer Olympics are to open July 25 in his hometown, Barcelona. And King Juan Carlos recently made him the Marquis of Samaranch in recognition of his work.

SCOREBOARD

Table with baseball scores for Major League Standings, American League, and National League.

TENNIS

Table with tennis scores for Wimbledon, European Tournament, and Japanese Baseball.

BASKETBALL

Table with basketball scores for Olympic Qualifying Games and American League.

TRANSACTIONS

Table with sports transactions for American League, National League, and Soccer.

Monday's Line Scores

Table with Monday's line scores for various sports.

Advertisement for AT&T USADirect Service, featuring the slogan 'OUT OF THE LOOP?' and contact information for international calling.

Large table listing international dialing codes for various countries and regions, including Argentina, Australia, Brazil, Canada, etc.

OBSERVER

Information Overload

By Russell Baker
WASHINGTON — Nobody wants to go back to the age when there was nothing in the house to read but "Pligrin's Progress" and the Bible, but the other extreme isn't so wonderful either. Just the other day I blew six fuses after plugging into David McCullough's new 992-page Truman biography, titled with merciful brevity, "Truman." It was lucky all my circuits didn't go out the way HAL's did after Ken Dulea yanked his computer chips in "2001." Come to think of it, though, what's so bad about just sitting under the apple tree singing, "Daisy, Daisy, give me your answer do..."

A president, and you hadn't even known it, dummy! To atone, I resolved to remember who Li Xiannian had been and how to pronounce his name correctly (see shee-enn-nee-enn, according to The Times). By today, having forgotten it all, I had to look it up in Tuesday's paper. Back to "Truman." Got to read "Truman" even at 992 pages. It's by David McCullough. Anything by McCullough is a "must read." But what about "Sickles: The Incredible," a 390-page by W. A. Swanberg. Ought to read that first. It was a gift from Shirley, who deserves a note with brief review. On the other hand, if I read "Sickles" to get to "Truman," when will I ever get to Boswell's "Life of Johnson" with its 1,402 pages? Boswell has been waiting in line for three years. I'd promised to get to him as soon as I finished Henry James, and I still have "The Ambassadors," "The Golden Bowl," "The Awkward Age" and four volumes of the Edith biography to go. Wait a minute, here come the morning papers: The New York Times, The Wall Street Journal, The Washington Post, the Washington Times, the Baltimore Sun. Got to get on top of this MIA/POW story, South African massacre, New Jersey budget, what's wrong with the Mets, Bush behaving like an old crosspatch, Clinton and Orioles pitchers struggling, "Batman" socko at B.O., Israeli elections. Mail's here: The New Yorker, New York magazine, The New York Review of Books, Washington Monthly, Nation, National Review. What! Another New Republic? They publish a new New Republic every hour nowadays? Ah, Vanity Fair, you make me feel so chic. What's this? Ten pounds of directions for latest computer program. New health-insurance rules explained in demotic Egyptian. Can't read 'em now. Time for McNeil, Lehrer, Dan, Tom, Peter, Ted, Jay, Arsenio, CNN, ESPN, Donahue, Oprah, Geraldo, C-Span, Time, Newsweek, U.S. News and World Report... Daisy... Daisy... give me your answer do... New York Times Service

Steven Meisel: Is He the Eye of the '90s?

By Cathy Horyn
Washington Post Service
NEW YORK — To look at Steven Meisel is to see hair, the hair of rabbit blown softly against his own — bare on hair, black and brooding over the sunken contours of his long and beautiful face. He might have been a model had he not become an illustrator, then a photographer, then a kind of mystical figure in sunglasses and trapper's hat. There is no one remotely like him in the world of imposed style. For a long time, even before we knew him, we have been looking at his pictures — of Madonna, naked except for an American flag; of delicate young men in Byronic poses; of countless models in false eyelashes and cockeyed wigs, their bodies oiled and pulled with deliberate sexual tension. The focus of his liberated eye is unmistakable. His subjects are rarely as beautiful in the flesh as they are on the printed page, and even then they do not always possess a conventional kind of beauty. His models would never stand idly at a street corner munching on a baguette, nor would they ever be seen without makeup or spritzing happily across a rolled lawn. That is simply not his style. What tends to discomfit people about Meisel's images is their unremitting frankness. To see Madonna strutting half-naked across a room or kissing another woman on the mouth is to know that Meisel has not only exposed the essence of her character, but certain of our fears and anxieties as well. It's as if he's saying, "Here it is. Now deal with it." The same instinct seems to apply to his portraits of gay men, bookers and models no longer in first bloom. And yet what he sees in their pale complexions and aging bodies is probably more realistic and natural than what passes today for the ideal: a 19-year-old blonde with blue eyes and a personal trainer. "Not everyone has the same kind of life," says Meisel. "Not everyone has had the same experiences, and not everyone looks the same. I think people need to see different kinds of things. Or else there's no point to what I do." This spring he signed an exclusive contract with Conde Nast, which means that he'll be shooting principally for American Vogue, Italian Vogue, Vanity Fair and Italian Glamour. He has commercial contracts to shoot ads for Calvin Klein, Barney's and the Gap, among others. And, of course, there is his collaboration with Madonna. Warner Books has scheduled for publication in October a book of Meisel's portraits of Madonna taken over several months. Less predictable is his relationship with American Vogue. When Meisel had a previous contract with Vogue he was seldom used, and the feeling seemed to be that it was because his images didn't fit into the mix determined by Anna Wintour, the magazine's editor in chief. In any case, Meisel was busily shooting for Franca Sozzani, the editor of Italian Vogue, doing what many people believe to be his most influential work. Still, there was no small amount of irony in the fact that one of the United States' best fashion photographers had no significant presence in America's leading fashion magazine. The situation began to change, however, when it became clear that Harper's Bazaar, under the new stewardship of Elizabeth Tilberis, was going after some of the best in the business — creative directors, stylists and, as it happened, a few of Vogue's photographers. For weeks Meisel's name ricocheted from one shiny sheet to the next, as though he were live ammunition in a ground war of dresses. Would he go with Bazaar? Or would Conde Nast snag him? Suddenly, Meisel seemed to be the prime catch.



Meisel with model Linda Evangelista; Meisel photo of Evangelista for 1987-88 Valentino collection.

There are a lot of photographers shooting fashion today but every generation has its dominant eye, just as Irving Penn was in the '50s, Richard Avedon the '60s, Helmut Newton the '70s and Bruce Weber the '80s. What all those photographers have in common is an ability to convey culture through fashion — the culture of their time. No one could dispute that Newton captured the hedonistic delights of the '70s, and that Weber documented the power of the '80s with a more natural eye for luxury and extreme good looks. For Meisel, who began taking pictures more than a decade ago, the '90s may be simply the decade of extremes. Considering the company his parents kept, Meisel had the most unlikely beginnings for a career behind the camera. "It was kind of show-bizzy," he says of a childhood spent in an apartment on Riverside Drive in Manhattan, with a mother who used to sing with Sammy Kaye and a father who was in the record business. Together, they attracted a big crowd — Tom Jones to the Beatles. "Strangely enough, I wasn't really interested in all that," he says. "I loved fashion. I loved everything about that kind of business." He went to Parsons School of Design, illustrated clothes for Women's Wear Daily, then started taking pictures. What he liked about fashion then is what he likes about fashion now: fantasy, change and the nerve to transform oneself. "Many of the good photographers don't care anything about fashion," says Sozzani. "They just like to make an image. But Steven really likes fashion. And he's the only photographer who has anything new to say about it." "It sounds strange, but a knowledge of fashion is quite rare among photographers," says Wintour. "Steven knows his frocks." Paul Cavaco worked with Meisel a lot before going to Bazaar as a stylist, and he says, "Steven has such a reference to fashion, its vocabulary and history, that he can tell you exactly where something came from. And I think because of that, he can turn it around and use it in a modern way. Like false eyelashes. But after he had done it and everybody else was doing it, he said, 'That's it. It's over.' And he moved on to something else." Indeed, Meisel's pictures proposed artifice long before it became fashionable to show 20-year-old models with bouffant hairdos and wide, lipsmacked mouths lounging by a pool in Palm Beach. "Fashion before Steven was very natural," says Anna Sui, who was a stylist before becoming a designer. It was Meisel, along with Cavaco, who proposed that the models in Sui's last show shave off their eyebrows. And so they did, just as they had plucked and shaped their eyebrows for Meisel when he wanted that look. "You can never say no to Steven," says Kevin Aucoin, the makeup artist who did much of the initial plucking. His relations with models are as legendary as they are complex. He is most closely associated with Linda Evangelista, whose career — and hair color — he continues to transform. But he seems to love them all. The old and the new. He brought Peggy Moffitt, Rudi Gernreich's former model, out of retirement for a recent portfolio in Italian Vogue, and he shot Lisa Taylor, a '70s model, for Calvin Klein's spring campaign. "They're so sexy, sexy, sexy — like Jeanne Moreau," says Meisel. "They're women. Who wants only young girls for another T-shirt-and-jeans story?"

PEOPLE

Marilyn Monroe Dress Brings In Hot \$38,500
There's nothing like show business memorabilia: The diaphanous black cocktail dress worn by Marilyn Monroe in "Some Like It Hot" was sold for a hot \$38,500 at Christie's East gallery in London to David Gainsborough Roberts of the Isle of Jersey, who already owns several other Monroe dresses. The dress brought top price in the sale of memorabilia donated to Broadway Cares-Equity Fights AIDS.

Robert H. Bork, the rejected Supreme Court nominee, will be the new lawyer for Leonid Helmsley, the New York hotelier, when he appeals her tax-fraud conviction. Time magazine reports Helmsley is now serving a four-year prison term after failing to win an appeal of her sentence. Her next appeal will be heard this summer. A year after their Gulf War speeches, Margaret Thatcher and H. Norman Schwartzkopf are turning their rhetoric to democracy in compact-disc recitals of Abraham Lincoln's speeches. Thatcher recites the Gettysburg Address on an EMI compact disc titled "Salute to Democracy" for a July 4 release. Schwartzkopf's version, called "American Portrait," has been released under the BMG label. Nicolas Romanoff and other direct descendants of Czar Nicholas I are also affirming their commitment to democracy by forming a Romanoff Foundation to aid Russian democracy. But their idea of democracy was limited as family members gathered at a Paris news conference. Women members of the family, including Maria Romanoff, who claims to be the next in line to the throne, were excluded from the meeting. "There has been no exclusion. We have simply excluded all the women," Nicholas said in best czarist tradition. Get out your most outrageous clothes and get ready to boogie. Gianni Versace plans to inaugurate the New York Fall season with a "Rock 'n' Rule" fashion extravaganza on Sept. 14. The gala will feature a fashion show of Versace's racy men's and women's fall ready-to-wear collections. Proceeds are to be donated to the American Foundation for AIDS Research.

TODAY'S BUSINESS MESSAGE CENTER
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